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## BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

# SPORTSMANSHIP PLAYING GAMES

**Number of Instances Given in Baseball History and in Other Lines of Sport**

**UNFAIRNESS OF FANS**

**Win on Merits Only Is Motto Set by Scouts and Might be Followed by All**

(From the Scout Leader)

Everybody admires a good sportsman. All of us like to be considered good sportsmen. And we like to believe that Canadians as a whole are all round good sportsmen.

But have we reason to be sure of that? The criticism has been made that we have lost much of the spirit of true sportsmanship through the influence of baseball, particularly the established baseball habit of attempting to "rattle" the visiting pitchers, the "razzing" of home players who make errors, the baiting of umpires, etc. As an extreme example of this you may recall the newspaper story, a month ago, of a prominent Brooklyn National League player who announced that he and several others of the team were seriously considering giving up the game, because of the extreme unpleasant remarks continuously thrown at them from the grand stands and bleachers.

### Mocking Crowd

What has been your experience at baseball games? Have you not many times heard the crowd howl mockingly when some player, doing his best, fumbled a ball, or at some exciting moment made a misplay? And have you not frequently heard a crowd, when a home pitcher, previously heroized, has lost control, yell angrily and derisively, "Take him out! Take him out! . . . ? Did you ever hear anyone call out, when a pitcher was knocked from the box, and walked despondently from the field, "Never mind, old chap, you'll get them over next time"? Very seldom— although it has been recorded. It was pleasant to read in one newspaper account of the closing incidents of the deciding game of this year's big league championship that the excited Pittsburg crowd became silent as Walter Johnson, the great Washington pitcher, passed toward the gate, and "hand after hand reached to grasp his and many a time he was told, "We're sorry, Walter, that it had to be you!"

It is an unfortunate fact, however, that this spirit is seldom shown by baseball crowds. And the attitude seems to have crept into the rest of our sport. At rugby, soccer, and hockey games, decisions which do not favor the home team are very frequently booed and hooted. There have been instances of crowds in certain seat sections at professional hockey matches throwing things upon the ice, in order to trip the players. Another angle of bad sportsmanship in amateur baseball or hockey, particularly in small town leagues, is the bringing in of outside players, calling them "Simon Pures," and paying them in some surreptitious way for their services.

### High Standard

As to the Canadian athletes themselves their present day standard of sportsmanship is as high as one could find anywhere. While such things as "marking" good men, and "putting them out of business," has not been unknown, this has greatly diminished during recent years, and today our boys generally play the game straight, accept the rulings of the referee, and take their knocks in good temper. In this our colleges are setting a splendid lead.

Here is an incident which has passed into the sporting traditions of McGill as a sample of "McGill sportsmanship:"

Some three or four years ago during the annual cross country run between McGill and Toronto University, held at Montreal, Wiggins the McGill long distance star, was running in second place some little distance behind a Toronto runner. Wiggins knew every inch of the course. On arriving at a certain point, he discovered that the 'Varsity man had taken the wrong turn. Wiggins halted, shouted, and brought the 'Varsity runner back, set him on the right road, and allowed him to regain his previous lead before following. And the Toronto man won the race. In other words, although certain victory was offered through his opponent's error, Wiggins refused to take the advantage of it — he would win or lose only on a fair test of speed.

### Tennis

Here is another example of the same kind. Some fifteen years ago the tennis team representing England against the United States in the world championship Davis Cup tournament included the famous Doherty brothers. In one of the singles matches one of the brothers was given a point for a ball which he saw cut the back line, instead of clearing it. On the next play he deliberately allowed his opponent to score a point. He would not accept an advantage which he did not think he was entitled to, even when the point had been given him by the judge of play.

After these stories let us read this paragraph from a newspaper account of one of the world series baseball games of this year between Washington and Pittsburg:

"Stanley Harris showed a nifty piece of baseball strategy when he ordered Johnson to pass Meadows (the Pittsburg pitcher) in the third. The be-spectacled tosser was paraded to first with one down and was forced to run the paths when Moore hit into a double play. This effort evidently had its effect on Meadows, for he cracked in the fifth, and four singles, three of them in a row, netted the world's champions a pair of counters."

Washington won that game as a result, not of the ability of the Washington players, in a straight test of skill, to hit Meadows, but as a result of tiring him by "chasing him around the bases."

### College Story

Here is another Canadian college story, an incident of the kind you would like to have taken part in:

Last year Queens and 'Varsity were playing the deciding game of the rugby championship, at Toronto. Queens was two points in the lead. 'Varsity apparently had a chance of scoring. Batstone of Queens, one of the most brilliant rugby players of recent years, had the sole torn from his shoe. According to the rules this did not stop the game; Batstone would go off, and a substitute be sent in. Immediately, however, Capt Snider of 'Varsity ordered the game halted, and waited until Batstone could replace the torn shoe and return to the line-up. The Queens won the game and the championship.

The test of sportsmanship at games is not always confined to those out on the field. Some eight years ago during the Maritime Inter collegiate rugby final between the University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison the deciding moment and apparent victory for N.B. came with a run and touchdown during the last few minutes of play. There was a question, however, whether the runner had not stepped over the side line. The linesman, Greg Feeney, of N.B., was appealed to—and declared that the runner had stepped over. This meant the nullifying of the score, and "down" opposite the point of running out. In the tension of the moment the N.B. team and its supporters gathered excitedly about the linesman. "He stepped over. What else could I say?" Feeney insisted. The ball was brought back, the N.B. lost the match and championship. But that fact, and the score of the game, will be forgotten long before Greg Feeney's example of courageous good sportmanship in a trying situation.

### Play Clean

That is the kind of good sportsmanship that is expected of Scouts. Let us make sure that we always play the game that way—and even if the fellows we are up against don't "play the game." Mount Allison University has earned a fine name for good sportsmanship among the Canadian Maritime colleges. A few years back their rugby team was playing against another team not always noted in this respect. As the game began going against them, the other team began using unsportmanlike methods. At once from the Mount Allison supporters came the cry, "Play Mount A. ball, boys! Mount A. ball! That is, "Play square and clean, no matter what the other fellows play."

Let us in our sports make a point of always playing "Scout ball." And let us set that kind of example of good sportsmanship when we are among the onlookers. Of course you will want to see your school or home team win—that is perfectly natural—but never allow yourself to wish to see it win except on its merits, and when playing the game fair and spuare. That is Scouting in sport. Let's always play "Scout ball."

# PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL HAS BECOME HAZARD

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 30. — Semi-professional baseball has become an industrial hazard in California.

While playing ball in an industrial league, E. L. French, a Sacramento salesman, sustained a fractured jaw. The state industrial accident commission refunded him his medical expenses and paid for the time lost from his work.

# SPORT CHAT

Sport events scheduled for the week are as follows:

Monday (tonight). — Cribbage League :Elks vs. Dry Dock; G.W.V.A. vs. St. Andrews; L. O. L. vs. K. of C.; S. of C. vs. C.P.R. Operating; P.R Hotel vs. Moose; C.N. Mechanical vs. Cold Storage.

Tuesday.—Second Division Billiards: Grotto vs. Prince Rupert Fish Co.

Whist League — Postponed game, St. Andrew's vs. L.O.L.

Thursday.—Men's Whist: S. of E. vs. G.W.V.A.; Oddfellows vs K. of C.; Elks vs. S. of C., K. of P. vs. L.O.L.

Friday.—Ladies' whist : Pythian Sisters vs. Moose Ladies; L. O. B. A. vs. D. of E.

Night football is proving popular and successful at Casper, Wyoming. Last week, with the field lighted by huge electric lamps and gas flares, about 1,000 persons saw Casper High School defeat Midwest High by 20 to nil. The game was played at Midwest, a town in the heart of the Salt Creek oil fields. A while enamelled regular ball was used and every player could be seen as perfectly as in the daytime by the spectators. The players likewise seemed as much at home as in any other game, executing passes and catching punts without trouble.

# CALIFORNIA STUDENTS STUDY EARLY MORNINGS

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 30. — Students at the University of California are forsaking the midnight oil for the daylight dawn. The latest time for preparing for lessons here is from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m.

A girl student, discovering the efficiency of studying just before approaching classes rather than at night after returning from social functions, started the new scheme.

## Wanted For Sale For Rent — DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS. — Articles Lost and Found, &c

**2c per word in advance. No Advertisement taken for less than 50c**

### WANTED

OLD Artificial Teeth Bought, any condition. Highest prices sent by return mail. R. Dunstan, P.O. Box 340, Vancouver, B.C. Established thirty three years.

WANTED. — By Englishwoman, regular work, or by the hour, day or week. Apply Box 283 Daily News office or phone Red 607. 281

WANTED.—An experienced delivery man for Ford car. Must be a hustler. Apply Box 282, Daily News. tf

### HELP WANTED. FEMALE

MEN and Women wanted to learn barber trade and beauty culture. Wonderful demand for barbers and lady hairdressers. Special low rates now on. Tools free. We have thirty-two schools in Canada and U.S.A. Write or call Moler System of Colleges, 10 Hastings East, Vancouver, B.C.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE. — Ford truck, 1923 model with new starter just installed, good cord tires all round; oak body; two spare cord tires mounted; in first class mechanical condition. $100 cash, balance to arrange. Apply Northern Exchange. tf

FURNITURE FOR SALE.—Folding bed, camp bed, glass cabinet, chairs, rugs, etc.—No. 1 suite, Wallace Apartments, Third Ave. tf

CHINCHILLA rabbits for sale from registered stock, at the price of good pelts. Apply Box 283, Dailly News Office. (283

FORD SEDAN for sale. Only used seven months. $550.00. Apply S. E. Parker, Ltd.

FOR SALE.—Oak Heater No. 14 Phone Red 506.

### MISCELLANEOUS

BIG PAY WORK FOR MEN. To the unemployed or men who work for laborers' pay when the world's greatest industry needs thousands of men at 65c to $1.00 per hour, city and country shops. We train you for jobs as truck drivers, auto-mechanics, ignition experts, battery welding and vulcanizing. We also teach bricklaying, tilesetting and plastering. Call or write for free catalogue. Hemphill Auto Engineering School, 10 Hastings Street East Vancouver, B.C.

### BOARD

BOARD — The Inlander, 830 Second Avenue. Phone 137.

### TO RENT

FOR RENT.—Small store or office, Third Street. Two rooms below, two living rooms above. Westernhaver Bros. tf

FOR RENT.—Large two storey house, Third Avenue, near McMeekin's Grocery. $35.00. Westenhaver Bros. tf

ROOM for rent; with private family, with or without board; every home comfort. 1010 First Avenue. 280

FOR RENT. — Pianos, player pianos, phonographs and sewing machines. Walker's Music Store. tf

SUITES TO RENT in Levis Apartments; five rooms, bath and range. $25.00. Apply G. P. Tinker. tf

HOUSE TO RENT.—Three rooms and bath, fully furnished. $30. Apply G. P. Tinker. tf

FOUR Room Suite for Rent. Hot water heat. Apply Smith & Mallett, Ltd. tf

ROOM for rent in private home; for two. 225 Third Avenue East. 280

MODERN FLAT for Rent.—Apply Max Heilbroner. tf

### FOUND

FOUND.—Belt of lady's overcoat. Apply Daily News office.

PAIR of Kid Gloves found. Apply Daily News office.

### CARS FOR SALE.

1 1922 Oldsmobile 4, 5 passenger touring ..... $906.00
1 1920 Nash 5 passenger touring ..... $850.00
1 1921 Overland Sedan .. $700.00
1 1919 Reo seven passenger touring ..... $700.00
1 1925 Ford Coupe, balloon tires car like new ..... $650.00
1 1922 Ford Tudor sedan, ..... $425.00
1 1922 Ford Coupe ..... $350.00
1 1921 Ford one ton truck, panel body ..... $375.00
1 Ford light delivery chassis, rebuilt ..... $175.00

All cars guaranteed in good mechanical condition. Easy terms can be arranged.

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Special attention given to Mail orders.

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Phone Red 324

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Phone 177
Baggage, Furniture Moving.
If you want anything sent for, or delivered, phone us.
P.O. Box 699

### PRINCE RUPERT TIDES

**Monday, November 30**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| High | 1:31 a.m. | 19.0 ft. |
| | 13:15 p.m. | 21.5 " |
| Low | 7:20 a.m. | 7.2 " |
| | 19:54 p.m. | 2.5 " |

**Tuesday, December 1**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| High | 2:12 a.m. | 19.1 ft. |
| | 13:52 p.m. | 21.2 " |
| Low | 7:59 a.m. | 7.6 " |
| | 20:31 p.m. | 2.7 " |

### FURNITURE AND RANGES

Home Furniture and Ranges suitable for every home. Christmas goods arriving daily. Every time you pass my store call in. You are most welcome. A. Mackenzie, Furniture Home.

### TAXI

Taxi 67 Phone
(Call George, Paul or Gus)
Special 6 and 7 passenger Studebakers at your service day and night.
ROSS BROS. POOL ROOM
Meeker Block
Across from Empress Hotel

### CARPENTERS

WHEN having your house repaired, see A. H. MacPherson, Phone Black 487 tf

### ROTHWELL'S TRANSFER

Coal - Wood
and
Furniture Moving
Baggage and Express Stand: Little's News Stand, Phone 352. Res. Phone Green 626

### PRINCE RUPERT MUSIC STORE

303 Third Avenue
Sole agents for Columbia Records
We repair
Phonographs, Bicycles, Baggage, Racquets and Musical Instruments of all kinds.

### FURNITURE.

New and Secondhand Furniture Store. We Buy, Sell and Exchange New and Secondhand Goods.
GEO. PAPADOPULIS.
420 Third Ave.

### TIMBER SALE X7004

Sealed Tenders will be received by the District Forester not later than noon of the 18th day of December, 1925, for the purchase of Licence X7004 near Bond Cove, C.R. 4, Princess Royal Island, to cut 1,182,000 feet board measure of Spruce, Balsam, Hemlock and Cedar logs.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

### TIMBER SALE X7524

Sealed Tenders will be received by the District Forester not later than noon of the 18th day of December, 1925, for the purchase of Licence X7524, Bell Island, north shore of Verney Pass, to cut 150,000 feet board measure of Spruce, Hemlock, Balsam and Cedar Sawlogs.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

### TIMBER SALE, X 6491.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands at Victoria not later than noon on the 17th day of December, 1925, for the purchase of License X6491, to cut 4,881,000 feet of Spruce, Hemlock, Balsam and Cedar on Coste Island, Masdas Channel, Range 4, Coast District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

### TIMBER SALE X7343.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands at Victoria not later than noon on the 23rd day of December, 1925, for the purchase of Licence X7343, to cut 3,000,000 feet of Cedar, Spruce, Balsam and Hemlock on an area situated on Caroline Lake, East Arm of Douglas Inlet, Range 2, Coast District.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

### TIMBER SALE, X 7475.

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 4 p.m. on the 12th day of December, 1925, in the office of the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., the Licence X7475, to cut 2,396,000 feet of Spruce, Hemlock and Cedar on an area situated on the south side of Take Island, Richardson Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided that any one unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The Purchasing Agent, Victoria, B.C.